### LOCAL ITEMS

### Gathered Here and There by Our Reporters and Prepared for the Busy Eagle Readers

And the wee ones, and larger ones, too, are lookin' both ways for Santa Claus.

And, some are looking and finding another chap from moonshine heights weighted down with poisoned lightning flashed from a dirty boot-leg.

The little entertainment given by Mrs. Harris' music class a the auditorium Monday night was highly enjoyed by all who could thread their way thru the dark and mud to the place. The enjoyment when once there was well worth the pains.

Lewis Harvie will spend Christmas with relatives at his old home, Danville, Va.

a fine trip and pleasant stay in around you. the Kansas town.

Enforcement Officer Jno.D.W. ing ground in Menefee where a bunch of bad moonshiners were killed and captured. The sur viving member of the Ballard gang, after being severely shot, was finally captured and taken to Lexington.

TRADE IN YOUR HOME TOWN READ YOUR HOME PAPER.

It will be well enough to remember that Circuit Court will open again here January 8th, provided it is not too cold.

An old-fashioned square dance will be given at Daina Theatre, Dalna, Ky., Saturday night, Dec. 23. To the best lady and gent buck dancersprizes to amount of \$10 will be given.-W. J. Pitman, Jr., Mgr. Dalna Thatre.

Clifford C. Collins, son of Charlie Collins, formerly of our town, was married to Miss Grace Wright at Silver Creek Washington a few days ago. They will days. reside in Southern Oregon, where the groom is employed.

At her home at Keystone, W. Va., a few days ago Miss Lettie Reynolds formerly residing here passed away. She was a Stepdaughter of Mrs. Albert Williams of Hazard. The many friends of Little Lettie as she was known will regret to learn of her death.

The Mullins Motor Co. is erecting another and larger garage on their property near the bakery. The building will be modern and about 45x60 feet. These people are among our most progressive

And Christmas is near at hand, citizens and delight in spending their money in uptodate business improvements.

Again we repeat next year to be one of the most progressive years ever known in Whitesburg and throughout the county. Since this is evidently true why not get ready at once to meet the coming tide? Let the new year 1923 loom on your herizon with all the past, with all the violations law, the indiscretions and petty disturbers of peace and sobriety buried deep and forever with the old year. The happiness of every citizen and his family largely depends upon honest effort and faithful performance of duty Whoever hopes to skim over by devious ways along paths lighted by moonshine will find soughing oaring. Set the mark in the Geo. M. Adams returned from sunshine of a bright sky and the Tout Haven Kas., and reports dews of nappiness will fall

mainder of her life.

ress there must be an easy flow noble spirit was hushed and the of finances and money sent out human heart became a stone. of the county robs and stagnates the easy flow of these finances. A dollar spent at home today is a dollar ready to be spent again tomorrow, perhaps by yourself. home here this week.

So far the heaviest mail ever known here has been arriving at from Georgetown for the holithe county seat daily. And it days, Miss Dalna Hays is expectwill increase right on till after ed to arrive home from Berea and tne holidays are over. Perhaps Esteva Webb from Stonewall the heaviest business ever known Jackson College Abingdon, Va. will be handled throughout the entire country.

her home in Iowa, for the heli- and Wilson and Lovette will be

Now, in this good year 1922, and in its last lingering days, let sunshine and not moonshine rule the day. Help to make the world a better place in which to

Christmas is not only a holiday but a very holy day.

There is much good reading in this week's Eagle. Read, turn

A Merry Christmas.

A Happy New Year.

### Santa Claus

Who is this congenial old gentleman that flaunts everywhere about this time? To answer this question would tax the mind more than might be imagined. Far back to where memory of man runneth not to the contrary various appellations were applied to this patron Saint. St. Nicholas, a real character and who went about doing good, is best recognized in ye olden times. After him various names were given to others who followed in the foot-step of St. Nick-till finally in the last hundred years Santa Claus has been the dominating charactor. Formerly he was supposed to mysteriously everywhere and in all sections at the same time, visiting the poor, the needy and the good; bringing cheer and lightening the hearts of all. The young as well as the old the great and noble Santa. But who was he? To those who had passed beyond the border-land of innocent childhood whose minds Bentley. had not been clouded by worldly Pearl White, famous screen himself-Dear Santa. Where star, will enter a nunnery in did he come from? Everywhere. Collins returned from the fight-Switzerland to devote the re- He is the outburst of a glad heart reaching into the innocence and gladness of the child-heart. To help along the anticipated Yes, there is a Santa. and as good times in store for our town long as heaven's gracious dews and county in the near future are sprinkled into the hearts of let everybody spend their money His followers on earth, there will at home and thus help aleng be one. And the world would be Xmas and a Happy New Year. home industries. Back of prog- a crear place to live in if this

> H. M. Collier. after visiting relatives and friends for some weeks in Virginia returned to his

Miss Gertrude Lewis is home

Louise, Leroy and Wallace Fields arrive today from Lexing-Miss Pearl Downing left for ton to spend Xmas, and Belle here Sunday-coming 'back to God's country" for a few days. They kin move down to the Blue

> An' live there if they will, But they can't forget so fast-They're meuntaineers still.

For Sale-30 acre farm, small house, 5 acres new ground, 5 old the balance timbered very well. Price \$350.-Eiijah Hale, Red Fox, Ky.

Scobee Hardman, tried at Winchester on a charge of killing Leon Renaker, was declared to be not guilty.

### **SCHOOL COLUMN**

Doings of the FRESHMEN

The Class Prophecy, written by Miss Golda Hart, was much enjoyed by the Freshmen.

·The Freshies were on the stage Friday for General Science and Monday for Latin. So you can very well understand how busy

The last week each room has presented from the stage someride through the air dominating thing they have been taught and don't believe we are learning just come and hear us.

Prof. Craft's room won the For Representative study banner last week and Miss looked forward to the coming of Harris' room is carrying it this week. Prof. Harris savs we will

The Senior and Junior High innocent childhood he was the invited the Freshmen in for the incarnation of that spirit. On Pinnacle Society Friday. Other earth, peace and and good-will, to visitors were Miss Gertrude primary. Your support solicited. those in the golden sunskine of Lewis, Charlie Hall and Edgar

It is said most of the teachers will spend Xmas at home.

Monday night was the recital. The little boys and girls are fine musicians.

The Freshy girls are planning a play for sometime in January Charlie Blair was away a few days, but Bill Fields and Burnett Hammons kept up his work.

Wishing one and all a Merry

... Oma Fields, Editor

### Notice

On January 13, 1823, a Civil Service examination will be held at Hazard at which time applicants for the appointment of postmaster at Whitesburg postoffice will be examined. Further information as to the examination with all necessary blanks for entering same may be had at the postoffice here.

### Presbyterian Church

Sundayschool 9:45. Morning sermon 11:00. C. E. Service 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon 7:00.

J. W. Bell, Pastor

### Singer Machines

Persons who wish to purchase Singer Sewing Machines should write or call on W.R. Amburgey, box 51 Fleming, Ky.

### For Sale

No. 5 Oliver Typewriter \$20. Half barrel of black roofing paint \$30.

Farm dinner bell \$3. Call at my residence back of High School building.

> J. L. OLDHAM, Whitesburg, Ky

### **Appointed Acting** Postmaster

Yesterday Chas. H. Back received from the First Assistant Postmaster General his appointment as Acting Postmaster this place. Today everything is being turned over to Mr. Back and he will be in full charge. Mr. Webb, who has been postmaster for more than eight years, gled his resignation about a month ago and asked to be relieved as soon as possible. The Eagle believes and trusts that the new incumbent will make a good postmaster.

### For Sale

Dodge Touring Car, 1922 Model car run since July this year. In learned this year, and if you splendid condition, price right. See W. S. Renaker, Seco, Ky.

To the Voters of the 97th Legislative District of Kentucky:

date for the Republican nomina- vine Providence. tion for Representative subject to the voters at the August 1923 that our republic never drew the E. C. Holliday

Hazard, Ky., Dec. 5, 1922

### Attention

Relief for galistones, gravel, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, rheumatism and female troubles. Don't suffer from these maladies. We guarantee Jack's Gallstone Remedy to give quick a relief or refudd money. \$1.25 per bottle of 20 days treatment, or 3 bottles for \$2.75; sent to any address postpaid C.O.D. if desired.

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### Another Mother Called

A few days ago at her home a Mayking, Mrs. Nancy Jane Fugate, life companion of Litt Fugate, well known citizen, was called to the beautiful home above. Up to a short time ago she was in fairly good health for one of her age, she being 65 at her death. She was a daughter of the late Randall Adams and a granddaughter of the late W. M. Jenkins. She was a lady of the highest type, a zealous faithful mother, a kind, generous neighbor, loved and respected by all. She leaves a number of grown sons and daughters, a faithful husband and many friends and relatives, to whom the Eagle offers deep sympathy.

Geo. Hogg. of Roxana, merchant and all-around business man was here placing his usual lage orders for printing.

Mrs. C.H. Burton entertained several friends in honor of Miss Alice Golden who leaves for her home in Cleveland. Ohio. Out town guests were Miss Alice Slemp of Millstone and Mr. E.B. Whiteside, of Louisville.

### Christmas Thoughts and Human Aspirations

nigh 2000 pears old. Christmas of Peace on the throne. thoughts, four years after a decto face with the poverty of huhuman agencies alone.

It is a sad commentary on human nature that a world war to the souls of men and women, world and founded new nations. Christmas thoughts take us

back to the struggle for religious freedom, the sacrifices of pioneers, the voyage of the Mayflower and the birth of a republand uplift the world. lic. They carry us back to the gathering of patriots who failed Having been solicited and urg- to frame their new republic until ed by many of the citizens, I they had knelt in prayer and hereby announce myself a candi- asked the blessing and aid of Di- National character is as impor-

Christmas thoughts remind us sword save in a righteous cause. and for the promotion of the e from Betelehem. Amerntered the world war in the dawn of permanent peace was

Four years of doubt and almost despair, and there is no peace. After an unparalled sacrifice of credited with the spirit of the Nazarene but is charged with selfishness and aloofness. The

man heart. It is admitted that the same prayers to heaven. been tried. True, the church is eternal truth. a powerful agency for good, yet

Christmas 1922 gives rise to the fact remains that it has not new thoughts about matters well been able to establish the Prince

Whatever may have been or laration of peace and a hoped for may now be our human aspiraregenerated world, bring us face tions somehow there is lacking in our national life, that uplifting man aspirations when guided by spirit of Christian loyalty and patriotism, that indefinable love of country so dear to our forebears.

The solution of the vital probend war and bring peace has lems confronting us as a nation, brought no peace. More than lies in less dependence on a neb-1900 years ago the angels sang ulous and material search after 'Peace on Earth, to men Good world regeneration and more de-Will." This divine message has pendence upon the tenets and come down thru the centuries, principles of the fathers and has inspired religious zeal, stirred mothers who left us a priceless heritage: less reliance on human changed the geography of the agency and more upon the help of Divine Providence and prayer.

> No mere human machinery, no mere act of Congress can keep this republic great and secure, and able to set an example to

As a people we are in danger of losidg our national cnrracter, because we are crowding out the moral and spiritual forces of life. tant as individual character; the first cannot be without the 'second and both are spiritual.

A revival of this moral and spiritual atmosphere, a renewal of our faith in Divine Providence a resurrection of Christmas ideals and thoughts in harmony with Divine laws. will rescue America and rescue the world.

Nothing else will.

Yet the picture is not wholly dark. Every cloud has its silver men and treasure America is not lining. There is more good than bad in the world, more Christmas spirit than dismal despair. We are a nation of optimists and have reflex action of Europe's endless met and solved every great probstrife is a perilous disregard for lem thus far. We have solved law and order, for the sanctity of them only in so far as we have established social customs and harmonized with the moral and for human life itself, all amid an spiritual laws of the universe, environment of apparent peace. and not crowded out Providence. It is useless to talk about world We shall rise above the storms peace until there is a rebirth of and tempests of today only as we the spirit of Christmas in the hu- chart the same course and offer

the Christian church has failed Such Christmas thoughts may in a measure, because the doc- be strange to many, but they are trines of the Nazarens have not laden with the fragrance of

### Commonwealth Fife Insurance Company Louisbille, Rentucky

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Dec. 6, 1922

Mr. C. S. Day, General Agent, Whitesburg, Ky.

Dear Sir: - Enclosed I hand you herewith check for \$2,000 made payable to Nellie and Archie V. Sergent. Admx, and Admr., with which please settle claim under policy No. 24730, William W. Sergent, who died November 28, 1922, and at the same time have the enclosed receipt properly signed and return it to me.

Very truly yours, Darwin W. Johnson, President

NOTE-Above letter is self-explanatory and shows the promptness with which the "Old Reliable" Commonwealth meets its obligations on policies which it issues. Mr. Day at once turned the check over to the family of the deceased.

### **GET RID OF THAT** "TIRED FEELING"

Do you feel run down and half-sick all the time? Are you thin, pale, easily tired—no energy, no ambition, no "pep"?

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Highly Creditable. Two men were arguing about pres-

ent-day education. One was of opinion that it was of greatest value.

"Look at my boy, Jack," he said; "he can answer any question you like twell he was bent up like a questionto ask him. Here he comes. You ask him anything you like."

"Jack," said the other, "your lather tells me you are getting on well at How many are seven and

"Twelve," was the prompt reply. father, "right, within one, first bloom-

lieve tired, watery eyes, and eye strain. Adv.

### Retribution Impractical. "Wouldn't it be turn about and fair

play if you farmers were to organize and fix prices to suit yourselves?" "The proposition sounds aliurin'," replied Farmer Corntossei. "Us farmers might as well go ahead doln' business with reasonable guarantees fur foolin' round no college," said the honesty ail around. There's no way of money-wealthy man. squarin' farmers fur all the different ways we've been stung unless we can thoughtful-looking listener, "to thank secure a protected monopoly on all the Lord for your Ignorance?" gold bricks, bunko an' green goods games."-Washington Star.

Environment Affected Law.

Blackstone states that in the isie of Man, to take away a horse or ox last at least a week at your house."was no felony, but merely a trespass. There was no way to conceal them in this limited territory or carry them off. Because successful stealing of large animals was difficult, the punishment was light. But to steal a pig or fowl, which was easily done, was punishable by death. The environment affected parent of a new-born son who admits the laws.

### WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and blad der do the work nature intended they

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and star treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

### LOOKED A LITTLE SUSPICIOUS

Circumstances Conspired to Make Per fectly Innocent Man Appear Gulity of Gross Deception.

A friend was visiting us last sum mer. My wife telephoned me at the office telling me to come home early that evening to take her and our friend to a show.

On my way home, I met some yonns women and said: "Weil. I must be go ing home. My wife wants me to take her to a show tonight."

Upon marching home my wife in formed me she had decided to stay at home with the children, but she wished me to take our friend to the show, as she was anxious for her to see the new theater.

Upon entering the street car with the woman I found to my great embarrassment, that these girls with whom I had been talking were on the same car. As they knew my wife, and did not know my friend, I have often wondered what they must have thought.-Baltimore American.

Important to Mothers
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The Effect on Him. "Uh-well, sah," related old Brother Buckaloo, "'twuz endurin' of de revival at Ebenezer chapel. De house was rockin' wid de haileiooyers of de brands snatched fum de burnin', and Pahson Bagster was callin' on dis one and dat one to testify bout de blesslittle use, the other that it was of the in's dat had 'scended upon him. He 'proached po' Brudder Bobshy, dat had been 'flicted wid de rheumatiz

> mark. "Teil us, muh brudder,' howled de pahson, 'what de Lawd in his indefinite mussy has done did to yo'l' "'Confound it! Kain't yo' see?"

groaned de mizzable man, twistin' round twell he could look up into de "There you are," said the prond preacher's face. 'He's d-n near ruint me!" "-Kansas City Star.

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> Cause of Effusive Gratitude. "Well, thank the Lord, I never spent five or six of the best years of my life

> "Might I understand you," said the "You may put it that way if it suits

> you any better," snapped the moneywealthy man. "Then," said the thoughtful-looking listener, "Thanksgiving day ought to

> Farm Life. When some people tell the truth It is only for the purpose of creating

Our idea of a modest man is the

# that the mother was also present.

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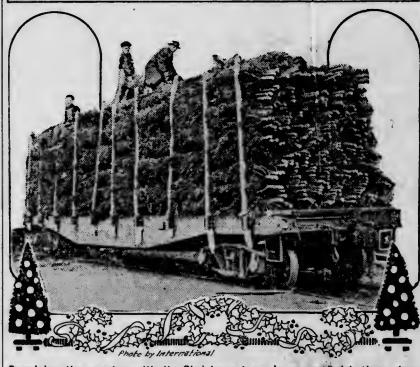


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### CHRISTMAS TREES ∞ READY for SHIPMENT



million or more trees are sacrificed every year and they come mostly from the woods of northern Vermont, and are of two species of pine, the Norway spruce and the balsam fir. Psople of the Middle West and southern states demand the Norway spruce, while eastern people want the balsam. Here are the trees ready for freight shipment, 2,500 of them to the car, tied up in bundles of three to five trees, according to size.

come a thing of the past? disuse of the natural tree. There are tendencies which would seem to indicate that a substitute may usurp the throne this green harbinger of merriment and good wiii has held in the hearts of the people for many dec-

of these influences is danger of a conflagration in home where Christmas trees come by the use of electricity for lliuminating purposes. Another restrictive tendency is the cost of Christmas trees and the growing difficuity of obtaining them.

Moreover, a conviction is growing in the public mind that it is poor economy to cut Christmas trees from the tops of mature trees or take down a tree that has been growing for 15 to 30 years for a one day's celebration. The availability of artificial substitutes and the natural trend toward change in the customs of the people

ILL the Christmas tree be also bear on the possibility of the

The Yuie log succumbed to the greater attractiveness of the Christmas tree. And the Yule log had its predecessors in the various celebrations that occurred at the close of the old and the beginning of the new year during the first centurles of the Christian era.

The Ciristmas tree is believed to be iighted with caudies, aithough a German institution, but the Romans this danger is being partially over- celebrated the hirth of Christ about the middle of the Fourth century by the display of tree decorations, and in some sectious of Europe the festival was observed by the employment of pyramids decorated with green twigs and ornaments. Christmas trees should not be cut except from dense growths where thinning of young trees can be made with benefit to the forest. The New York State College of Forestry in the interest of conservation of the forests urges the adoption of artificial substitutes for trees in the observ ances of the Yule-tide festival.

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Wishing Buttons By CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD

The

To US children there was a mysterious charm about old Mr. Uplook. He used to spend a good deal of his time in the back part of his shop, turning bits of mahogany into little boats and teiling us stories while he chipped and polished. He had a small person in his throat whom he called Pedro, and he would make him grunt out answers to our questions in a wonderful manner. His vest buttons were connected with several insects, and when we touched them there would come out now a bee, then a mosquito, and once in a while a bug that would snap off our noses. The buzzing of the bcc, the piping of the mosquito, and the dangerous assault of the snap bug gave us many a thrill and him much enjoyment.

Oue Christmas time, being rather short of rich relatives and very iong on hope, we conceived the idea of drawing upon the falry resources of our good friend, by suggesting a button that would connect with the good genius of the holidays and biess our wishes. So we asked Mr. Uplook if coat could by any possibility have anything to do with the Christmas case. good friend that has lasted until now. He said that he would have to go into his back room and see about it first. but when he came out we knew by

als looks that it would be all right. We wanted to press the buttons several times, but Mr. Uplook thought that once would be enough, and said that in each case we might whisper two desires, whispering loud enough for him to hear, so that he might be sure we were getting the thing straight. So we pressed and whisper d in that perfect faith that Mr.

Uplook always inspired in us. We were not surprised on Christmas morning when things happened just as we had expected, and kind Mr. Uplook seemed just like a real Santa Claus as he stood by the roadside with his camera, taking a picture of one boy with red-topped, copper-toed boots, riding on a new sled; and of Devonshire they say that a green another who was trying a pair of Christmas makes a prosperous year.

THERE'S a gift on the Christmas tree that we cannot see, but we know it's there. There's something that gives value to all the rest and we feel it. With the rich there are fifty gifts to one baby; with the poor, fifty babies to one gift; with both there is this something that makes an equal happiness, some thing that gives riches nothing

over and poverty nothing lacking, something that gives light without candles and warmth without fire. The tree itself springs from it, the Christmas festival sings of it. We are all excited by it and about it. It fills the shops with beautiful things, gathers crowds to buy them, hangs garlands in the windows, carols on the air. It makes the church bells ring and kindles devontest worship. It is

-C. G. Hazard. (C. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.) ର୍ଜ୍ୟ ଜଣ ଜ<mark>ି</mark>

love that hangs upon the Christ-

mas tree. Without the Cross the

Christmas tree had never been.

shining skates on the wayside pond and trying to keep a fur cap in its he thought the first two buttons on his place. And we boys were painting upon our hearts a picture of this



HERESON COMES The Green Christmas. Some folk say that "a green Christmas makes a fat churchyard," but in

month

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### Unknowing Christmas Cheer By Mary Graham Bonner (©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

SHE was weither young nor old. But life had been pretty rough with her, taking many whom she so dearly loved, leaving more and more gaps which could not be filled.

Yet it was Christmas time and she must think of the Christmas presents she should give and the Christmas letters she must write. How could she put cheer into her letters when she dld uot feel it herself? Sternly she reproved herself for this. She must feel Christmassy. She simply must.
So, quite by herself, she went to a big toy shop. There she mingled with the crowds, heard the children's cries the nose.

and shricks of delight and surprise saw their eager excitement. Her chil dren were grown up, they had gone away, some would never come back But it all brought the wonderful christmas memories back to her. She felt again the glow and warmth of Christ mas cheer. Tears came to her eves but there was happiness in their hol blur. It wasn't the same as one's own to go and see happiness as though it were a play, but Christmas happiness was different. It touched those who even stood on the ontskirts. Yes, all unknowing these many stranger chil dren had given her the echo of their laughter and of their delight, and it was singing a little Christmas melody

### in her heart! WEEGO CENEW Matter of Choice.

Ted-There's nothing like kissing under the mistletoe. Ned-For my part I prefer it under

# OUR MAGAZINE Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Uncommon Sense . . .

JOHN BLAKE

BY ETHEL R. PEYSER

with which to do the great things

Temper, kept within bounds, proper-

iy directed, will carry a man far on

Permitted to "blow up" it will keep

in the poor house if he is fortunate

You Are Tactless? This al-

ways harts, for the person that

is tactless is generally very kind

and sensitive and tactiessness is

often due to a lack of knowing

and also a swiftness of action

that gives you no time to think.

Don't suppose that you can

never learn to be tactful. Al-

though it is often a thing you

are born with, you can learn.

For example, when you are

laughed at you can realize that

the laughter is right, and that

will be the fire: step to a cnre-

Your Get-away here is:

oftener, before going into ac-

Dance the "hesitation" a ilttle

which you have planued to do.

his way to success and happiness.

chough to escape jail.
(Copyright by John Blake.)

At You

Because -

### YOUR TEMPER

MEN harness rivers and make them work. Some day they will continue the experiments begun by Benjamin Franklin and barness lightning itself. They have already hitched electricity in another form, to most of the wagons of Industry. Energy, controlled, is tremendously

usefui. Uncontrolled it is tremendons y destructive.

Temper is highly concentrated energy. Allowed to take its own course, it is capable of doing infinite damage. Controlled, kept in check, and directed into useful channels, it is an asset that can be turned into ready

If you have a high temper it is proof that you have energy. Lazy, languid men never get angry or excited. But your fits of anger, your explo-

sions of temper, are sheer waste of the energy that is stored up lh you. They lose you your friends. They destroy your judgment. They bring about consequences which you cannot foresee and from which you may never

Harness your temper as men harness the energy that is stored in mountain torrents. Employ the "pep" that now goes to waste when you fly off your handis, in attacking your job. If you have got to get excited, get excited over your work. If you are bound to get mad, get mad at your-

you are accomplishing. Nothing important is ever done with out energy. And if your energy is allowed to run away, as does the uncontrolled stream, you will have none left

self for noi accomplishing more than

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You? Symptoms: Good style, good looking, looks unlike anything but a ciergyman, yet he is one; he is the irregularist regular feller, you ever knew. Awfuliy funny, awfully joily, quite firtatlous, wears good looking civilian tog gery, doesn't want to put a damper on people when he comes around. Says he, "I would never have my wife mix up in parish matters. She must have her own job and not take mine over even as is the case with a broker's wife" Taiks of his l'aris gambols and your future

IN FACT His pre-wedding notions are

trips with him.

Prescription to His Bride: R Get an antidote for Parish Green. You'll need it. It will be your constant duty to help in parish affairs. Absorb This:

There Are Great Differences Between Parishians and Parislans. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

THOSE of us who are not bee keep-

ers will not feel that it is econrather as a sweet, and as an occasional treat; however, those who have leat the honey and butter and when

ten very entertainingly of the bee and a sheet and coat with a thin icing. Honey and Sour Milk Ginger Bread. Blend one cupful of honey, one-half

ful of butter; two well-beaten eggs, teaspoonful of sait. When cooled to two cupfuls of flour, one-haif teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of salt, one omy to use much honey in cookery, but and three-quarters teaspoonfuls of kneading has been made. Raise again

### Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

ous stlngs.

A SECRET SANCTUARY

there is a secret sanctuary to which he or she retires when the outside spot their uncouth forms and poisonworld becomes irritating and overbearing.

You may call your sanctuary the place of dreams, or the refuge of rest and reflection, hut whatever name you may give it, there are times when you like to retire to it and be alone with your thoughts far from the turmoils tuary is to make ourselves better. and haunts of men.

It is in this retreat that the soul finds its comforter, its better self and its nobler faith, It is here the beantiful flowers of

thought are watered and kept in the sunlight, jealousy screened from inquisitive eyes, meddling tongues and fingers. You may retire to it in the mid-

night hour when the world is still or when the storms are rattling the casement and the rains are beating against the panes, but whenever you visit it you find the tranquillity you crave and the new strength to help you carry vonr heavy burdens.

Courage, hope, ambition and resolu-

tlon are nursed back to life in this asylum and given a new meaning. IN EVERYBODY'S heart, screened from the gaze of intimate friends, disappointment in the failure of some Fear of poverty, loneliness and even iong-cherished plan, lose in this sacred

> Hearts that were breaking under hard strains become normal again and function with their customary vigor, though perhaps with less dependence on themselves.

> To review ourselves in this sancmore patient, charitable and considerate of our fellow-beings. If we search our souls, scan our

follies, fralltles and shortcomings in candor, we emerge from the solitude with less selfishness and envy. It is through these dear intimacies with our ragged conscience that we find the truth, get our bearings and thus discover whether the path we are piodding is taking as to the right or wrong destination.

The impulse which prompts us to visit our hidden sanctuary is that which will in time make of us better men and women, better qualified in every way to help ourselves and to encourage and assist others. (C. 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

### THE SECRET

By WILL M. MAUPIN

TWAS th' fuunlest thing, and the way we laughed As we sat there all alone,

Would have made one think we both were daft If the truth were not made known.

But the baby laughed 'cause she saw it first, And she shook her sides with glee;

And then the fun of it quickly burst Upon her old Dad-that's me.

him in continual trouble, and land him The way it happened was just this

way: Baby and I were there.

She in the crib on the pillows lay, I in my easy chair. Has Anyone Laughed The warm sun shone in the cozy room And lighted the baby's face

'Till It loked as pure as the lily's bloom. And fair as the llly's grace.

The baby looked at her Dad a while, Her biue eyes fuil of fun, And over her face a little smile Rippied and broke aud run.

Dad smiled right back-she smiled ·Then both just shook with giee; And mamma peeped in at the open

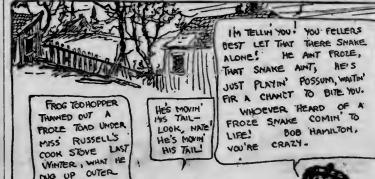
To see what the fun might be.

But the baby holds the secret weil-Never a word says she, The joke was bully, and she won't

And neither will Dad-that's me. But, oh, 'twas a wonderful joke we had.

Just shared between us two, Baby Blue Eyes and her doting Dad-And don't you wish you knew? (Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

### SCHOOL DAYS





it in abundance will enjoy a few of just at the boiling point remove from the dishes made famous by the wife the fire and add the sour milk and of Maurice Maeterlinck who has writ- the eggs and dry ingredients. Bake in

cupful of sour milk and one-haif cup-

Stir in flour till a suitable dough for soda, one-half teaspoonful of ginger. and make into two loaves. Raise again and brush with one teaspoonfui of honey and two tablespoonfuls of milk just before going into the

Oatmeal Honey Bread.

To a cupful of rolled oats add three

cupfuls of not water, half a cupful of

honey, a tablespoonful of butter, a

hiood heat add a dissolved yeast cake.

Honey is a natural sweet and should be given to children to satisfy the craving for sweets which is natural to

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necessary by the doctors.

How joily it is, of a cold winter morn-To pop out of bed just a bit before

And thinking the while of your jolly cold bath,
To kindle a flame on your joliy old hearth! Ah, me! It is merry!

Sing derry lown-derry.

Where now is the lark? I am up before him,
I chuckle with giee at this quaint little whim.

I make up the fire—pray heaven it catches!
But what in the world have they done with the matches? Ah, me! It is merry!

Sing derry-down-derry.
This is a song that has never been sung-nor ever will be-so the tune is immaterial.—Raiph Bergengren.

MORE CHRISTMAS CAKES

A delicate cake which is more of a confection is:

Almond Macaroons.—Take pound of sweet aimonds blanched and pounded until smooth; wbiie pounding add a few drops of rose water to keep the aimond mixture smooth; add to the whites of seven eggs beaten until stiff-two pounds of carefully sifted powdered sugar-a littie at a time to keep

the mixture full of air. Use two tablespoonfuls of rose water for flavoring which includes that used in mixing the aimends. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered baking-sheet or buttered paper and hake in a moderate

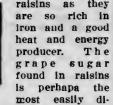
Molasses Drop Cookies.-Take onehaif cupfui each of sugar, butter, molasses and sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour, one-haif cupful of raisins, currants, and cinuamon, nutmeg and ginger to taste. Stir up over night and bake the next morning.

Sunshine Gems.—These are good if you can afford the eggs. Separate the yolks and whites of seven eggs. Slft one cupfui of granulated sugar, then sift two-thirds of a cupful of pastry flour tive times. Beat the white of the eggs until stiff, adding one-haif teaspoonful of cream of tartar when they are haif beaten; now add the yolks which have been thoroughly beaten, mix the sugar, then the flour. Bake in greased gem pans in a quick oven for fifteen to twenty minutes. When cool ice with orange

Common sense teaches that there is no one branch of human art or science in which perfection is not a point for-ever receding.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

HERE'S A RAISIN

Our dieticians are endeavoring to train us to appreciate and use more raisins as they



gested of any sugar; requiring little change before it is assimilated and made into good red blood. The raisin is a good scavenger, a

muscle and flesh-producer and when weii masticated is easily digested by the average stomach.

The layer raisins are the choicest in the market and many cooks prefer them, seeding them at home rather than to buy the seeded or seedless; however, one may find very good brauds of the seeded raisins which the half-convinced Tim. have delicious flavor. A handful of raisins added to a fruit saiad gives just a touch of flavor that is found mixed with nuts or other kinds of fruit such as figs, dates, prunes or the dried apricots and peaches, one may have an endless variety of good tbings.

Sweet Raisin Bread.-Take one quart of milk, two tahiespoonfuis each of lard and sugar, one teaspoonful of sait, the yolks of five eggs, a cake of compressed yeast, two pounds of raisins and one-half ounce of spices flour to make a mixture to knead. Prepare and bake as usual. When cold cover with a thin coating of powdered sugar and water.

Raisin Confection for the Christmas Box.-Put a pound of raisins through the meat grinder with a cupful of any desired nuts, or a mixture of wainuts, hickory nuts and almonds or pecans, add a pinch of sait, the juice and rind of an orange, or vary with a iemon instead of the orange, then mix until rather stiff with confectioner's sugar. Pack into a waxed paper-lined tin box, press until firm and set away to become hard. When firm cut in slices, dip in fondant or chocolate or wrap in waxed paper and serve plain. Such candy cannot hurt the children and is good for them, eaten moderately.

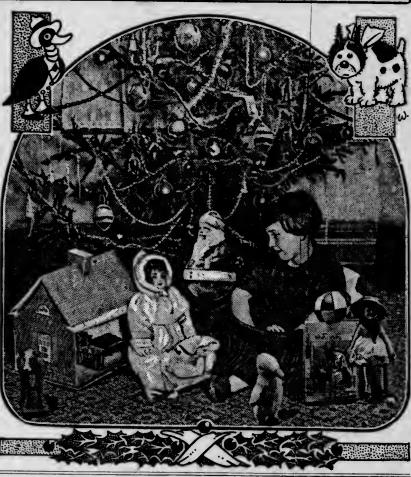
Graham Raisin Bread.-Take quart of water, two tablespoonfuls each of sugar, lard and molasses, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a cake of compressed yeast, two pounds of raisins, one-haif cupful of chopped nuts, equal parts of graham and white flour. Let the dough rise twice, then again, when made into loaves, and bake in a medium hot oven.

### Necie Maxwell

Lines to Be Remembered. The heart sometimes grown jealous of itself, and is fearful of being glad. We check the aigns of returning joyfuiness; we keep about us the signs of woe. This must not be. Every impuise toward returning happiness is of God.-George Dawson.

Don't Sleep Enough. Of the hundreds of children hetween three and six years of age, examined in a London school clinic, none enjoyed the amount of sieep decreed as

### CHRISTMAS MORNING CONFERENCE



The Long Distance Telephone By Christopher -G. Hazard NO

THESE days, when wires stretch from pole to pole and wireless messages fill the air like auroras, Santa Ciaus is not left without hints and suggestions as to the desires of his beneficiaries. They come in from all quarters and tax even

the resources of his prodigal spirit. It used to take time and pains to are common send letters to his headquarters, enorgh in the but now anybody can call him up world and had in a moment or send a wish out into compelied forthe space that tingles with electricity, that swift and willing servant of joy, full of light, and heat, and power.

So, when Tim had suggested a letter to Santa, Maggie had replied, "Why don't you use the



tell-'em - phone?" he's too far away for them things," objected Mrs. Mc-Cann. "No, not if he was ten thousand milea away," said Mr. McCann. "Mike Hennesy aint worrud to his father in Australia,

and him as far as that, and look at him now, wid his

motion car-that was the answer he got i" "Well, I'il try it, anyway," sald But the line was busy. Moreover, it

was likely to be busy for the next two weeks, Central said, which rather disin no other fruit. As filling for cake, couraged the hoy, but at the same time gave him a bright idea: Why not put up his own wireless telephone? Then he could ask for all that he wanted!

The neighbors, and especially the neighbors' boys, were much interested and the rest of a simple apparatns that they heard things as they listened in. They imagined, too, that there was as they were sending out their expressiona of desire. Certainly it was well noised about in the neighborhood that McCann'a boy was scientifically hopeful for himself and family; even the particulars of his aspirations were un-

rather dilapidated house on the edge McKeefrey. of the viliage and had little to do with company at the corner store, but no world!

one paid much attention to them. Hia one idea was that charity began at home, and the popular opinion that in McKeefrey's home it stayed there. There was also a general opinion that in McKeefrey's home it was not very much needed. The old man was not much on dress and he seldom went anywhere or seemed to indulge in any of the non-necessities or luxuries of life, but he was supposed to have means enough to outshine the best of them, should he desire to. It was when he had been descanting.

to a few listeners who sat about the store stove, upon the folly of sending Christmas things to soldiers that he heard about Tim McCann's hopeful electrical efforts.

at once interested. In earlier years and hefore his retirement to Appie Center he had known the ambitions that tune to yield him some of his favors. A dishonest partner and some-

The old man was

thing that went wrong in a love affair had emhit tered him, however, and caused his and Nora had iuisanthropical retirement into his usesaid that wireless iess obscurity. Reacting against sowas better. "Sure, clety, he had more and more turned hia thoughts inward and inclosed himself in a sheli of selfishness.

But now McKeefrey was strangely interested. Something of old aympathy and youthful feeling stirred in his crusty heart. He was touched by the thought of boyish anticipations and afraid for the disappointments that he foresaw. He remembered that once hia own heart had been warm and hopeful, that he had made effort for good and sent out dreams into the future. There came back to him a sense of the hitter and hiighting frost that had chilled and deadened him, and there sighed in his soul a faint hope that happiness might visit him again in his effort to bestow it upon others. It seemed a sweet and desirable thing to him to honor the faith that was causing Tim to reach out into the

world for a biessing. So it was that there were signs of strange activity about McKeefrey's house and mysterious arrivals at Mc-Cann'a house. And when, on Christmas morning, the McCanns awoke to in Tim's experiment as it progressed. the very liberal response that Santa The stock of materials was limited, Claus had made to their specifications, but with friendly help the two wires Mra. McCann's pessimism was retired ready for his departure. in confusion. "I wouldn't have belaved were contrived and the hoys imagined it," she said, "that ould McKeefrey could he that changed, the cratur; that he could be a Santy Claws, the omaan ear at the other end of everywhere dhaun. It do heat th' divil. It is more wires. These do be great times we do be livin' in. I niver thought electricity been trying to marry me off since I could go that fur."

It was Tim's first step in science, but he went a good deal farther than that. Now he can put you into real communi-Among others, old man McKeefrey cation with all the reat of the world, heard the news. McKeefrey was a pelif you like. But he owes it all to that culiar old chap. He lived alone in a change of heart that came to old Mr.

As for the old man-he has never anybody. Once in a while he would heen able to get back into his old view." give his views on the one subject that house and hard aheli. Charity has employed his thoughts to an evening taken him out into a large and happier





The Hostage Walter de la Marc, in Poetry. X00000000000000000000X

N dead of dark to his starry North Saint Nicholas drew near— He had ranged the world this wintry

His sacks lay cupty—all save one—
And this, to his affright,
feirred as he stood with fingers numh,
Ahlaze with hour-frost bright.
Aghast he stood. Showed lumbling thumb,
small shoulder, a wing—what stowsway
Was this, and whence was it come?

And out there erept a lovely Thing—
Half augs! and half child;
"I, youngest of all Heaven, am here,
To be thy joy," he smiled;
"Oh, Nicholes! Our Master Christ
Thy grief hath seen, and He
Hath hidden me come and keep His tryst,
And hring His love to thee—
To serve thee well, and sing Nowell,
And thine own son to be."

CHRISTMAS RIBBONS

IF CHRISTMAS ribbons could express themselves they would say that people were thrifty, for some ribbons claim to have been doing businesa every Chriatmas for many, many years. They are often pressed and made to look their best, but they're the same ones used again and again. However, if they could philosophize they would rejoice that they were the means of adding gaiety, color and cheer to Christmas packages year after yeari \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

WERESO CERES Christmas Means More. Christmas meana more than merely extending the hand to give or receive something.

### HER HUSBAND

By MOLLY MATHER

The long white hali of the hospital ended at a small stone balcony. Carol, reaching this baicony, stepped out a moment to consult her card of direction. "Room No. 210," Marilyn bad written, and 210 was assuredly the last in the long line and the windows of 210 looked out on this very baicony. Carol glanced within. Yes, that would be Marilyn's wounded husband, stretched so pitifully on the narrow bed. She sat down on a baicony chair to read again the appeal which had brought her to the hospital.

"Poor Jimmie," ao Marilyn wrote, "It was not his fault that he was smashed in that awful automobile accident. A wild party ran into his car last Saturday when Jimmy was driving at a safe speed. He was picked up unconscious and hurried to the hospital. Both other members of hia car were also injured, but Jimmie the worst of all. And there is he, away in your city, Carol, dear, while I am laid up with aickness here in our home. It will be some time before I may be able to go to the lonely hoy. So this ia what I ask of you, dear old faithful friend of mine-will you look after him a bit? Stop in at the hoapital when you can and encourage and cheer him in your own sunny way. It will mean lots to me. And when we are both better you just must leave your everlasting study long enough to come and pay us a visit. Jim, when himself, is the dearest self you ever knew. I suppose you are slowly recovering from the aurprise of my unexpected marriage, when I write to stun you again, But now remember. I depend on you, and I am ever yours in loving, grateful MARILYN OLIVER." debt. Carol smiled as ahe replaced the

letter in its heavily sealed envelope. Wasn't that like Marilyn-exacting atili, her loyalty? And ahe had been a loyal friend to the pretty, gay little companion of college days.

Marilyn had been loyal, too, in ailegiance. Marilyn had never known what it was to he heipful. But, oh! she had been lovable. Carol was not surprised, not as much aurprised as Marilyn expected her to be over the fact of the hasty marriage. Marilyn had met James Oijver during a visit to an aunt and had married him before her return. And this was to be Carol's first introduction to her friends' husband.

Weli, she decided as she arose to enter room 210, ahe would do her best to cheer and alleviate. As she stood hesitant in the white doorway ahe noticed on the dresser a large photo of Marilyn. Carol, assured, entered nephew then three weeks old, and I campaign assistant. the silent room. The man on the hed thought, of course, that ahe referred. turned slowly his dark eyes toward to him. could not be turned. She aaw that a pound last week," daged too, and she tried to smile, to the referred to the progress of her hide the quick sympathy that threat- for in algebra. ened tears.

"How do you do?" asked Carol in her brightest manner. "Marilyn aent | "Is your wife a good cook?" me to see yon. I used to be Marilyn's roommate at school. We are the best of friends. Have you heard her mention Carol Moore?"

The dark eyes of the patient showed a gleam of interest. "I have heard her apeak of you," he said-"often. It is good of you to come." Aa the days passed Caroi was aatonished to see how much these hospital visits did help-not only her patience but her whole scheme of life. Her first thought on rising each morning was the anticipation of the good cheer she might carry to a lonely man, lying bound, motioniesa, in a narrow hospital bed. And strange it was how that cheer reacted upon herself. She went singing about her tasks. She thought over the clever sayings of Marilyn's husband; recalled, with a little happy thrill, the eager welcoming giance of his dark eyes-their evident regret at her departure.

Coldly determined, Carol went next day to pay her visit of farewell. Her heart pounded in an unruly manner aa her iate charge approached, dressed

"Deareat," he said quietly, "when are you going to make me happyaa you have made me weii. Do you not intend to perfect the work? Look at me; teli me, oh! my dear. Marilyn wonderful than all your phones and will be glad," he went on ignoring her silence. "That little matchmaker has waa introduced to her as her bacheior brother-in-iaw. I am not sure that she did not think this thing out when she aent you down here to visit Jim. Fortunately, my brother was not so hadly injured in our accident as I: he was permitted to go home after the first few days and I moved into his room because I liked the balcony

Carol leaned forward, tensely; she asked her question.

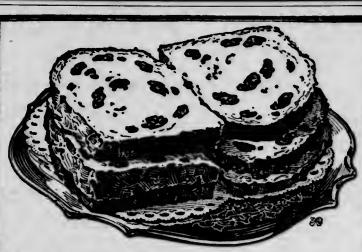
"You-are not James Oliver?" "I," the smiling man replied, "am Jack Oliver, Jim's brother." "It is so good to know," Carol said

after a happy sllence, "that I am not in love with a married man." "You will be," the recovered patient replied, "as soon as our marriage can be accomplished."

Sticking Together. "What! Jim a second-story man? Why, I've always believed in him." "But he's probably always stuck to his first one with you, dear."-Annapolis Log.

Took It Literally. For the first time in her life a young woman was traveling on a train. When the train pulled up at a atation, en route, she heard the conductor call, "All change here." She rushed to the door and said to the brakeman, "Would you mind giving me my brown gown out of my trunk in the baggage car?"

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her. It appeared that the bound body . I answered, "Just fine; he gained both patiently crossed arms were han- It didn't take me long to see that

"Make the announcement aa usnal," said Senator Sorghum, "that on elec-"What's the idea?" inquired the

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"I'il prohably keep tah on the retnrns ail night, and I don't want to be disturbed.

The Girl Knows It, Too. Snitor-"Your daughter's little hands were never made to work." Her Mother-"So I diacovered long

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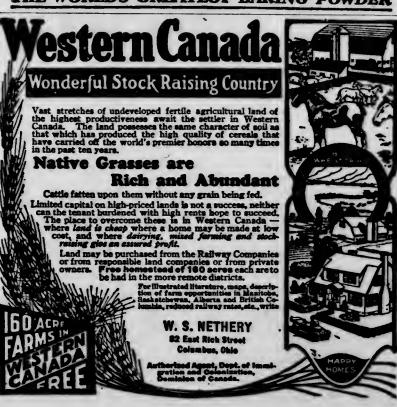
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The day is set aside as an oceasion of honor to the first-born of every family and to Japanese boys in general.

The flying fish are but a small part of the feast, for, besides that, there are presents and gifts of images, toys, statuettes and manikins of Japanese legendary heroes. all given with the idea of teaching the youngsters lessons of courage and manliness.

It is customary to present a paper fish to the Japanese family to which a boy has been born since the previons festival. The principal toys given usually take the form of images or manikins which represent That subscription due the Eagle famous characters of Japanese history .- Asia Magazine.

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Willie-Yep! .The teacher let me stay with him an hour after seliool was over.

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CAPS RECOMING POPULAR

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### FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASM

"I regard football as one of the most valuable games ever invented," remarked Senator Sorghum. "For what reason?"

"Because of its moral discipline. It keeps even the greatest of us statesmen from imagining that the public is thinking only of whether he is going to get elected or not."

### MAPLE SUGAR STATE

The total maple sugar product of this country for the present year amounted to 34,806,000 pounds, a! gallon of sirup being equivalent to eight pounds of sugar. Of this amount Vermont produces more than one-third. New York ranks

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

One afternoon two or three months ago we were playing golf with a gentleman reputed to be worth \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. He was slieing his drives; we were hooking ours. Both of us spent most of the afternoon in the "rough." When we lost a ball we made cursory search for it and dropped another. When he lost a ball he kept on looking for it until he found it. He started and finished with four old balls. We started with half a dozen new balls and had to borrow one on the last hole.—Public Ledger.

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PROSPECTS FOR THE ANGLER

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Boy-I don't know; but it must be a good place for fish because I've never seen any of them leave it .- ambition, no "pep"? London Tit-Bits.

AMPLE PROOF

"His wife can't cook," said the

"How do you know?" asked the second gossip.

"By the number of tin cans they throw into the alley," replied the first gossip.—Cincinnati Euquirer.

HAD LEARNED SOMETHING

"There's one thing about the new styles."

"What, for instance?" "I never realized before there were so many good-looking girls in this town."-New York Sun.

BOOM IN LEECHES

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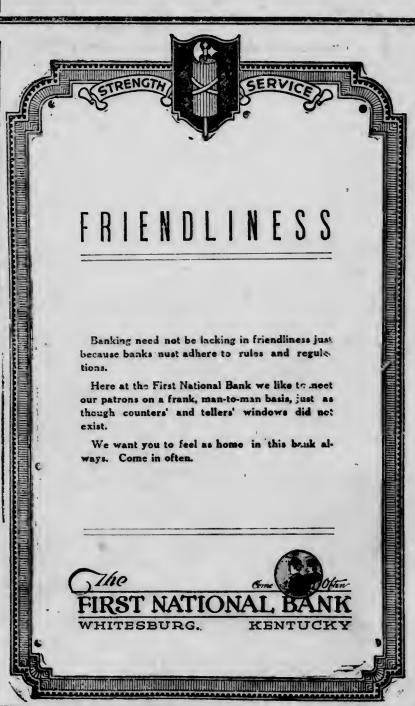
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EDISON OF ANCIENT GREECE

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An old Greek experimenter of Alexandria was working on a steam engine invention 150 years before the Christian era. He had an apprentiee named Hero.

Hero constructed the first steam turbine engine, which was of the reactionary type, but for all that it would spin like a top.

He also invented a steam whistle and a pneumatie blower by which he could sound trumpets and organ pipes in a way that mystified his public.

Hero also made temple doors open

and close mysteriously by use of compressed air and pistons. He made a fountain which is still a philosophie toy known by his name. He made the first machines to be put in operation by inserting a coin in a slot and a "dioptrie of spying tube," which was the forcrunner of the modern spyglass and opera-

### LUMBER WASTE UTILIZED

Only a few years ago the amount of waste in the lumber industry was appalling. From the time of cutting down a tree until it reached the condition for the consumer much more than half of it was wasted. Bogalusa, La., is the greatest lumber city in the world and there are establishments there to make use of nearly all the material that has been rejected in the course of the operation of dressing lumber. There are factories for using the odds and ends of wood, others engaged in the extraction of turpentine and other materials from the wood and mills for making pulp from parts which have not been otherwise made use of.

### ACROSS THE TABLE

To me, a compliment given in the way of flattery doesn't mean much, but when some one sineerely tells you something which gives you a thrill of happiness whenever you think of it, I believe that is a real compliment.

Last Sunday was our wedding anniversary, and at breakfast inv husband looked at me and said: "Well, my dear, we've spent nine years together and, just think, I can still look across the table with the greatest delight."-Chicago Tribune.

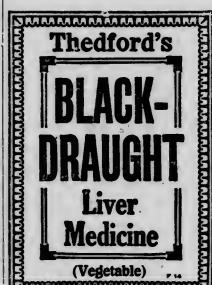
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### SPANIARDS NAMED KEY WEST

Appellation Delieved to Have Been Derived From Presence of Unburied Human Bones.

The name Key West has no reference to the geographical location of the key or reef, but appears to be a corruption of "Cayo Hnesco," meaning Bone Key-the name originally being bestowed by the Spaniards upon the small island which constitutes the most southern point of land in the United States. This appellation is said to have been derived from the quantities of long-unburied human bones which were found strewn over the coast, and which were believed to have been there since 1700, when many intertribal battles were fought by the Indians who occupied the numerous islands included in the Florida

The remarkable chain of rock islets called the Florida keys begins at the southern point of the state and extends nearly 200 miles in a southwesterly direction, ending in a cluster of sand-heaped rocks known at Tortugas, from the vast number of turtles with which they are frequented.

SEEDS THAT SECRETE CLUE

Fact Has Been Noted and Commented On by Botanists Who Have Studied the Subject.

Natural glue to stick them to the ground is secreted by some seeds, aceording to a writer in the Scientifie American. "One of the methods by which they accomplish this," says this authority, "is by exuding a sort of natural inneilage as soon as they obtain any water. A German botanist studying plants in northwest Africa found that out of 906 varieties more than 36 per cent, 332 to be exact, are marked by this feature. In studying them he found that after being wetted and then dried they adhered tightly to whatever lay beneath them, whether this was filter paper, earth or the side of a microscope. The first rainfall, therefore, literally glues them to their places, giving them a foothold to start their struggle for existence as soon as the needed rainfall comes; even a heavy dew will sometimes suffice to lib-We tailor make men's or erate the 'glue.' This anchorage to the ground also serves the purpose of assisting the young root to make its way into the soil."

### WHERE DEER ARE ALWAYS SAFE

If they did but know it there is a sanctuary in Maine where deer are perpetually safe, where it is always elosed time and has been for several years, by a bill put through the Maine legislature at the request of a lover of animals. Strangely enough this sanctuary is Deer isle, Hancock county, on Penobscot bay. It is said to have derived its name from the number of deer seen upon it at one time just as its neighbors, the Fox islands, got their name from the silver-gray fox which years ago overran it. On both islands there is but little game these days, for once it is killed off more can get there only by crossing on the ice from the mainland during a severe winter or swimming across in summer. A few vears ago several deer were seen on Deer isle and during the last summer one or more were reported .-Portland Press Herald.

### RETURN OF CAPE FOR MEN

A prominent London tailor reports that there is a tendency among those men who aspire to be well clothed to "stiffen up" in the matter of evening dress. They consider that the present laxity has gone too far, and so it is more than likely that the cloak-or Inverness capewill once again be a sine qua non of evening wear. Very soon, therefore, we may have to sally forth in the crimson silk linings that have not been seen for many years.

### KNOWS WHAT TICKLES A MAN

Mrs. A .- I've planned such a delightful surprise for my husband. Mrs. B .- What is it?

Mrs. A .- He'll be getting his winter suit out shortly and I've put a quarter in one of the pockets .- Boston Evening Transcript.

ONE TO PRACTICE ON

Young Wife-The trained nurse is going to teach me how to give the

Young Husband (anxiously)-Don't you think we'd better send out and hire another baby?-Life.



## "Strong and Well"

and just got where I'd most as lief | well." be dead as living. Some one told

WISH you could know how It for me and I took three bottles much I am improved since before I stopped—then off and on taking the Cardui," writes for the last three years just as a Mrs. Nannie Brown, of Black tonic. I saw a decided improve-Rock, Ark. "You wouldn't know | ment after my first bottle. I used me for the same weak invalid I the three, and was able to do my was before I took it. At my . . . I work with ease, and now I sew had to keep off my feet or I would for my family and for others. fall. I couldn't do my housework, am feeling fine, and strong and

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had," went on Mrs. Squirrel, putting on Christmas morning." her paws in her apron pockets (a very bad sign, I assure you; it meant that done quickly).

Mr. Squirrei went on stroking his ply? Didn't he caution them a inundred times, and hadn't they been rather the day hefore Christmas they looked they had lived as long as they had was Let's give them some nuts!" something he did not like to think ahont. So in they trooped, five of them! They said very little and their noses quivered expectantiy. The youngest of them. Charile Chatter-Red, began to whimper. They could not stop him. And at last he said it right out loud. He said, and the tears rolled down his little cheeks like marbles spiiled out of a boy's pocket, "I'm so hungry! I haven't had a thing to eat for two days!" And then he buried his head in his mother's lap and howled. It was all very sad. Mr. Squirrei had a consultation with his wife. They went in a corner to talk it over. When you yourself have just one nut left the day before Christmas, it takes a long time to decide to give it away. And one of the reasons that they had just one nut left was the fact that for some weeks past they bad been helping these same shiftiess Chatter-Reds! But Mrs. Squirrel was kind in spite of her sharp tongue, and she said that she supposed it was their Christian dnty to help out unto seventy times seven! So the iast nut, a fine, fat one it was too, was brought forth, Mr. Chatter-Red almost room that every one began to sneeze.

And here it was Christmas and nothing in the cupboard! "At least we can he thankful that

her Ent they said nothing at all

rel. "They won't have to go hungry on Christmas day."

Mrs. Squirrei had nothing but a snort in answer to this. Mr. Squirrel crossed the room and stood looking out of the window. The landscape was not very cheerful-gray sky, hare trees and

we have no children," said Mr. Sqnir-



"I'm So Hungry."

a cold wind that made one shiver just to hear it. A Merry Christmas indeed i Mrs. Squirrel still had her paws in her apron pockets. She seemed to be thinking very hard. The harder she thought the more she cocked her head on one side. She actually seemed in danger of bending it so far it would break off. Then the idea came. Back snapped her head! Out came her hands from her apron pockets! Over to Mr. Squirrel she marched and

nudged him with her eihow "My dcar," she sald, "I have thought of something!"

ever exchanged.

### Christmas Inconsistency

TWO men were finishing their Christmas shopping late one

Christmas eve. "Let's cail a taxicab," said one. "We have so many bundles and it is starting to rain."

A little boy offered to get them one. He only had to go a few steps before he found one. And he held the door open wide for the two men as he had seen carriage starters and

antomobile starters do. If be could only get ten cents now he would have enough. That would buy his mother's present. He wanted to get her a pink carnation. He had seen such beauties, and they

were ten cents apiece. One of the men paid no attention to him. The other fumbled at his

"What is it?" demanded Mr. Squirre whirling about.

"Put on your best coat, poish up your shoes, take your silver-headed cane and we'il go for a waik on Christ mas morning!"

"But Sabrina," (that was Mrs. Squir rel's name) he protested, "I realiy can't see what taking a walk has to do with getting anything to eat." "You begin to get on your coat and

shoes, and I'll teil you," answered Mrs. Squirrei. She whisked about like a giri. You

would not have believed she could be so spry. While she was tying her bon net under her chin she told her plan to Mr. Squirrel.

'Sandy." (that was Mr. Squirrel's rel to her husband on name) "the children living in the hig Christmas morning," do house across the road always have & you realize that we have stocking full of good things on Christ absolutely nothing in the mas morning. I have seen them come out and scatter crumbs to the hirds Mr. Squirrel stroked his and tie bits of suet on the twigs of whiskers and gave a trees. Perhaps if we went waiking by thoughtful flirt to his tail. they would throw us some nuts. We "You remember that yesterday morn- don't care to beg, but it is only fair ing we gave those shiftiess Chat- that they, who have so much and are ter-Reds the very last nut we so kind-hearted should spare us a little

Mr. Squirrel thought this an excei ient plan, and gave his shoes such ar something was going to be done, and extra polishing that they nearly put his eyes out.

It ail happened just as they had whiskers. This seemed the only reply (hoped. When they approached the big he could muster. He knew the facts house across the road, there were the of the case as well as his wife. Hadn't children outdoors scattering crumbs he invited the Chatter-Reds in? Hadn't and grain. One boy was climbing a he felt sorry for them because they tree with a bit of suet tied to a string looked so coid and hungry? Didn't he in his hand. There was a good deal of know that ail fail, when the nuts were shouting and laughing going on, and to thickest, the Chatter-Reds had frolicked tell the truth the squirrels were a litinstead of getting in their winter sup- tie timid. But when one is hungry, it does not pay to be afraid.

As soon as the children caught sight sancy about it? They had! and yet, of them they shouted louder than ever "Oh, ohi" they cried, "see Mr. and so forlorn he couldn't bear it. How Mrs. Squirrel! How nice they look!

And if you will believe me, those generous boys and girls that fived in the house across the road poured out such hags of nuts and goodles that



Busy the Rest of the Morning.

bowed himself in two with gratitude Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel were busy the and all the little Chatter-Reds danced rest of the morning taking them home. about like Indians. They whirled up And they asked the Chatter-Reds to so much dust in Mrs. Squirrel's living join them and fill up their larder, too! So every one bad a Merry Christmas At last they went home. And Mr. and and Mrs. Squirrel did not have to put Mrs. Squirrel stood and looked at one both hands in her apron pockets for

> 40030630 .......... "COME AN' GONE!"

IN THE days before prohibition, an old, southern carky was wont to celebrate Christmas with a quiet and solitary hottle of liquor. Upon one occasion he was going home with his prize under his arm, when he stumbled on the curhstone. The bottle slipped, fcil and broke, spilling the contents ali over the pavement.

The old darky regarded the catastrophe with gentle mourn-

"Dere, now," he murmured, "Christmas come an' gone!" \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### WENERO CENTRA Christmas Neckties.

Some individual with leisure and curious mind has figured out that 90 out of every 100 men receive a necktie as a Christmas gift. The estimate is conservative, but how many of the neckties so bestowed are worn by their recipients? The giving of neckties is a perilous proceeding always, for a necktie is essentially a matter of individual taste. Many a man gets neckwear at Christmas that he could readiiv enough admire as part of a curtain or a drape, but that he would wear only under the compnision . ( a gun ieveled at his head.



pocket. "Here, don't be siily, you'll give the chiid bad ideas," said his friend. "He really didn't do anything. He will think he can beg for anything. That's a bad influence yon're exerting," be muttered on, as the man who had fumbled at his pocket drew forth a shiny ten-cent piece and gave it to the boy, whose paie face and

dark eyes lighted up in joy. Later they stopped in at a restaurant to have something to eat. The man who had reproved the other for the ten-cent tip to the small boy handed the waiter a large tip in advance. which made the waiter fawning in his

attentions. "We'll get better service," he explained, "and then, too, it's Christmas

But the friend who had heen resleigbride. proved said: "You don't think yon're exerting a bad influence hy any

chance, do you?" And the boy hought the carnation and went home, successful and happy, but the waiter snubbed the next customer because he failed by get an ex orbitant tip.

# Zegina's Christmas Tree



Regina picked up her ax and with much dignity swung it again.

little girls whose smiles would vanish in childish disappointment when they "I say, there, you-that tree belongs learned that the tree they had been to me!" The man was coming toward his great bags before the little tree. The tears brimmed over and fell.

Regina shrank from facing those 12

Regina's vision was cleared and in

the clearing she gazed directly at the

next door. A sense of keen delight

swept over Regina. After ali, her chil-

Some 15 minutes later Regina ap-

peared in outdoor costume. She had

put on ber gymnasium suit, high rub-

Now, this nickname to which Re-

and no less-Tommy! And Tommy

weep with disappointment. In fact.

ber father insisted that the nickname

it did. For Regina was distinctly able-

bodied. She could ride and swim.

She could handle a 20-gauge shotgun

and a casting rod. She was a notable

and sail a boat. And she cared a lot

toward the fir tree in the vacant lot.

and ber heart expanded lovingly.

ed to her strength. She swung

"Hey! What are you doing to that

Regina dropped her ax and gazed

voice. A man was standing on the

Children Gather Around Last Resting

Place of Writer of "Night

Before Christmas."

ment C. Moore, LL.D., who for nearly

a century has been credited with the

disputed authorship of "Twas the

Madge-I thought you and George

Marjorie-So we were, but when he

saw I had my hat trimmed with

mistletoe he asked me to go for a

Modern Requirements.

tree is made especially for flats.

in a kitchenette apartment.

Dealer - This sectional Christmas

Mrs. Newlywed-I'll need a base

and only about three units, as I live

Missing No Tricks.

were going skating.

ITH their little feet crunching in the spow

of children gather on

Christmas Eve around the

last resting place of Cie-

veranda of the bungalow.

lot beyond the vacant one.

claimed half aloud.

in the woods.

promised was not to be theirs.

dren would have a tree!

fur cap fitted closely.

hope no one will see you."

Regina stopped and turned. "This is a vacant lot," she called out with as-

miniature fir tree in the vacant lot The approaching man whistled. His speed quickened. He made an invoiuntary movement to raise a cap that in bis haste he had forgotten to put

"I beg your pardon," his voice had lost the gruff quality. "I thought you about them and led the young voices ber boots and her father's great top were a man-but-that tree is mine. I in the singing of joyous Christmas coat. Over a riot of curls her snng brought it up from my father's garden carols. And especially did this one, in the South." "You look for all the world as if David Langhorn spoke rapidly. Re-

you deserved your nickname," expostnlated Regina's mother. "Regina, I do gina's face was rather startling in its beauty, and he had a desire to cover her embarrassment. "I have taken very special care of that tree." gina's mother alluded with distress "Very special," Regina said coldly. bad been bestowed upon the girl by "I have lived here a whole summer ber father. It was Tommy-no more

and no one-"I have been away-lately." stood for tomboy. You see, the girl was no hothouse flower, even if she "I don't see why you leave poor litdid teach a Sunday school class and the trees around in vacant lots," Reput in hurrledly, felt like crying now that ber precious tree was taken from her.

fitted-and secretly he was proud that "This is my lot," Langhorn told her. If you had chopped it down-"I wasn't chopping it down!" Regina cried indignantly. "I was going to put it very carefully into this tub." mountaineer. She could paddle a canoe She stumbled over her words, but de termined to tell this very good looking more for ont-of-doors things than she man with the red hair that she was did for dances and for social functions.

not a female George Washington. Her idea of happiness was a camp "I ordered a Christmas tree by exress, and it didn't come. My Sun-"There's no one for miles around." day school class-12 little girls-are Regina laughed, and shouldered an ax. expecting a tree tonight in my bouse, "Unless people who live in the bungaand now-" Words failed Regina. low turn up-I will have the world to She bit her lip and looked appealingly myself." She picked up a big tub up at Langhorn.

with her free hand and trudged off The man laughed because it was the safest thing to do for the present. Regina's eyes were too intent on her "And I have brought down 12 little mission to see that a thin curl of settlement boys with the same promsmoke was twisting from the chimney ise-and narry a tree have I got. I of the bungalow that rambied in the reckoned on getting one in the viliage."

Regina drew near the coveted tree Regina laughed, and the whole world seemed to echo with the langh. "What a little heauty!" she ex-"I have tried even the department store!" She gazed into David Lang-The little tree stood not much highhorn's eyes. "I am sorry for the poor er than Regina. Over its branches a little souls whom we are disappointing veil of smoke seemed to linger. After -my class worked so faithfully all

a moment spent in admiration the girl last summer. nut down her big tnb and began to "By Jove," David said, "I read once clear away the light fall of snow from of some people who had a Christmas about the roots of the tree. Her tree out of doors! They had great boncheeks were gioriously red and the fires and the tree was lit by a thousparkle in her eyes rivaled the day it- sand candles as well as the stars, and a Santa Claus drove np over the reai When the snow was cleared Regina snow! Couldn't we do something like swung the great ax into the frozen that?" earth. The ground scarcely respond-

"With this tree! How perfectly giorious!" Regina, beside herself with at last. "The fires are getting iow." joy, began to shovel away a greater clearing. David took the shovel from

"My kiddies will do that-it will be in the direction of the deep, gruff the treat of their lives." David looked seriously at Regina. "Now go home and get warmed up. "This aft- onr world."

TRIBUTE TO POEM'S AUTHOR | Night Before Christmas." The children march in procession from the handsome stone edifice of the Church of the Intercession on upper Broadway, New York city, and in the cemetery which lies between that thoroughfare and the Hudson river, gather around the grave. If the weather be not too wintry, Christmas hymns are sung and the poem is recited, beginning:

> Twas the night before Christmas, when ail through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even mouse.

This quaint and pretty ceremony, originated by Rev. Milio H. Gates, not only keeps alive the Christmas spirit in the hearts of the children, hut is a deserved tribute to the best-known Christmas poem in the English language. Its history is not only romantic, but as there is question re to its anthorship it has become the subject of serious literary inquiry.

David and Regina were overflowing

That evening Santa Clans drove up

through the crisp snow and opened

It was a wonder tree there in the va-

cant lot, and it was hung with a hun-

dred electric buibs. Six bonfires

reared their flames skyward and

around and about danced and capered

And when the moon was high in the

heavens and the spirit of Christmas

had entered into each heart, David

which Regina sang, please the chil-

It came upon the midnight clear,
That giorious son; of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold:
"Peace on earth, good-will to men,"
From heaven's all-gracious King;

Still through the cloven skies they come With peaceful wings unfuried.

And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world;
Above its sad and lowly plains

Yes, with the woe of sin and strife,

The world has suffered long; Beneath the angel-strain have rolled

Oh, hush the noise, ye men of strife, And hear the ancels sing!

And ye, beneath life's crushing load, Whose forms are bending low, Who toll along the climbing way,

With painful steps and slow— Look now, for glad and golden hours

Hark, the glad sound! The Savior come

The Savior promised long; Let every heart prepare a throne

And every voice a song! He comes, the prisoners to release, In Satan's bondage held; The gates of brass before bim burst,

The iron fetters yield. He comes, the broken heart to find

The bleeding soul to cure,
And with the treasures of His grace
To enrich the humble poor.
Our glad hosannas, Prince of Peace,
Thy welcome shall proclaim
And heaven's eternal arches ring

But even a Christmas tree ceiehra-

tion must come to an end. By and hy

the children were sung out and the

fires began to get low and the voices

of Regina and David trailed off into

silence, and the two just looked at

"Don't you think we'd better take

the children in now?" said Regina

David was silent for a long mo

"The fires will never burn low-Re-

gina. This is the night when the

Great Spirit of Love was born into

ment. Then he said slowiy and rev

With Thy beloved name.

each other.

erently:

Come swiftly on the wing: Oh rest beside the weary ro And hear the angels sing!

And this one:

Two thousand years of wrong; And man, at war with man, hears no The love song which they bring:

They bend on hovering wing, and even o'er its Babei-sounds

The blessed angels sing.

The world in solemn stiliness lay To hear the angels sing.

and Regina drew the band of children

with tidings of great joy.

24 joyous children.

dren:

Vanilla extract can be made artificially in the laboratory from oil of cloves, eugenol or other substances. now that knitted outerwear for the

Hoily is for Christmas, It is a merry sight, Debonair and jolly, too, Dancing, gay and bright.

Usefuiness is spiendid,

Mistletoe's not lovely,

And so it seems to me

Mistletoe's the best of all To deck a Christmas tree

### **Mistletoe**

R OSES are for ladies
With shoulders soft and bare.
Violets are for little girls To shake in yellow hair. Dablias are for gardens, And jonquils are for play, Grandmother chooses migr

To decorate her gray.

Tiere aren't so very many Excuses for a kiss!

-Miiwaukee Sentinel.

But, now, remember this

### Accessories Are Important:

### Juvenile Knitted Apparel

details, the girdle, the coliar, the pearance, with practical qualities.

eaddress and the like. pastime of Lady Fashion is to fasten "I want a suit just like that." everything at the waistline with some sort of a fancy clasp, such as pictured. children's specialty shops carry these

THE art of good dressing is largely | kiddles has been brought to such a A a matter of accessories. A cos- fine point of production that it innme is made or marred by the little cludes all that can he wished for in ap-

New ideas are constantly being ex-To be right up to the Paris mode ploited in knitted clothing for the little one ought to have a bit of bandana ones. Such as, for instance, quaint printed silk somewhere about one's Oliver Twist suits, entirely knitted, frock, and it is this very gay bandana such as is shown here. Every little motif which enhances the girdle of boy in the land who sees this picture our illnstration. Another favorite will point his chubby finger and say,

Knitted outerwear departments and Quite the most charming accessory Offiver Twist suits in all the best for the evening gown or afternoon colors, tan, gray, brown and navy be-



Accessories Make or Mar Costume.

plain velvet frock is the fanciful rib- | ing favorites. Not a detail which adds hand-made roses, and crinklings of pockets! metal ribbon interspersed with jewels The knitted cap to go with it bas of elaboration. Some are ruffled appearance. It can be pulied down around with narrow valenciennes lace and always streamers of narrow Jack Frost. ribbon fall in great .number down to

bon cocarde with streamers. These to attractiveness has been omitted in look what we please to term this desirable knitted boy's suit. There "Frenchy." Anyone deft with the is a white knitted collar with cord and needle and given to designing can tassels to match the cnffs and the make them. They are round, or obiong, wide knee border, with big pearl butor diamond shaped plaques, say six tons, hack and front, and this is music inches across, covered with fiat wee to the ears of small boys-there are

over the ears for protection against

As for the handsome sweater and cap for little sister, it is of the quality Headdress is also a broad subject kind. It is an exponent of knitted



### Knitted Wear for Little Tots.

of consideration. One can either | invenile onterwear brought to its finest make or bny pretty sliver and rhine- interpretation. stone effects as above shown.

in woolly lambkin ontfits of cap, leggins, sweater and mittens? Not keeping with the knitted coat. only good to look upon, but think of the comfort in such warm protective clothing! It is a wise mother who has taken to dressing ber children in knitted wear. Especially is this so,

The very wide hip belt at each side Is there anything quite so cunning is an innovation, and the large crochet as little tots clad from head to toe buttons impart an effective trimming touch. The large generons tam is in



Fur Trimming.

Fur-trimmed bats are now being extensively shown. Gray felt bats have brims of gray caracul or squirrel and black velvet ones are frequently embroidered with bright colored silks and edged with skunk or mole.

Although the vogue for amber pertinct vogue for cut amethysts in pale beads and strung as necklaces which terial than of color.

vie with amber in beauty. Long earrings of amethysts go with the necklaces and there are also bracelets which are merely shorter strings of amethyst beads.

Contrasting Material.

Combination frocks are the mode this season, except in the very tailored frocks, the bodice is usually of a difsists, there is beginning to be a dis- ferent material from the skirt, or the coat contrasts with the dress. The shades. These are made into big contrast is more frequently of ma-



### PLACED AT LAST

"I can't do a thing with Jones," sald the manager. "I've had him in three departments, and he dozes all day

"Put him at the pajama connter," suggested the proprletor, "and fasten

"'Our night clothes are of such snperlor quality that even the man who selis tilem cannot keep awake."-Epworth Herald.

### Johnny Was Right.

"What is an apprentice?" Johnny asked his father.

"One bound to another to learn his trade or profession and make himself generally useful."

"Then you're apprenticed to mother aren't you, dad?" sald Johnny.-London Tit-Bits.

Her Relatives Included. "So you want to marry my daughter, eh?" "I do, slr.'

"Young man, have you considered her famlly in this matter?" "I have sir. I love that gir! so much I'd be willing to put np with any-

The Heaviest Part, "My husband was taking part in dramatic performance last night, and he is so hoarse today he can scarcely

"Oh, really! Was he playing the leading part?" "No, he was promptlng."



A CINCH Rabbit-Gee, this is a cinch. That fool city kid thinks I'm a bear or something.

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Nothing to Worry About. going to throw me into the rapids how am I going to get out? Director-That's all right; you don't appear again!

### A Telling Thrust.

Wife-I don't want to be bothered hearing about your business. Please leave that at the office.

Hub-Oh, very well. And I'll leave the proceeds of it there, too.

### Diner (with menu)-Chicken cro

quettes, eh! I say, walter, what part of a chicken is the croquette? Walter-The part that's left over from yesterday, slr.

### He'd Know.

"What is eloquence?" asked the person who is fond of academic argument "You wouldn't ask that question is you had ever heard a footbail coach maklug a few remarks to his team just before the battle."

Adaptable Movies. "Where are the scenes of this photo

"In the great north woods." "They look familiar."

"Mayhe you saw our photoplay entitled 'Lost in the Jungle of Africa.' "

The Telephone Trill, "Our telephone operator is a very

cultured young woman." uncertain on speiling. I can't make up my mind as to how many 'r's' she hold with the title of monsignor, and

### Making a Choice.

Mr. Pennywlse-I'd rather you'd take the \$70 hat instead of the \$10 raised to rank of archbishop when he Then, when you change your mind, it'il he just right. Hls Wlfe-Stupld! I Intend to change my mlnd twice.

### Professional Advice.

was too much for the tenderfoot and he admitted it.

"I can't stand it." he panted, sinking on a rock. "My legs are ali in." "Waal," suggested the gulde, helpfully, "why don't you hop awhile and 'em one at a time."

Sought by the Office. "You say he's serving under the sheriff? Dld the office seek the man?" "Yes; and It took two deputies to bring him in."

Enjoying Themseives. "Where are our guests?" "The two men are in the smoking room comparing notes."

"And their wives?" "In the drawing room comparing husbands."

### Some Consolation.

Nib-I lost an opportunity of kisslng Peggy In the conservatory last night during the dance I had with

Lick-Well, don't worry about it, 1 found it later.-Iowa Frivol.

### American Observer at Constantinople



It has been said that the United States sent a naval patrol to Turkish waters to observe what the warships of the allles were up to. That remark may be looked upon as one wayfriendly or unfriendly-of intimating that, since the United States has not been at war with Turkey, the position of the American high commissioner, Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, has been somewhat more detached politically than that of his four coileagues. Durlng his residence in Constantinople-Admiral Bristol first received his appointment in 1919 and has been longer In the ancient capital than any of the other high commissioners—his shrewd brown eyes have watched the course of many an intriguing scheme and his determined mouth has said what he thought, la season and perhaps out of season. As commander of the United States naval forces in Turkish wa-

ters, he has been primarily concerned with the protection of American interests in the adjacent territory. In the recent crisis the Department of State put at his disposal whatever ships he needed, in addition to his few destroyers and submarine chasers

### Enter "Spirits From the Vasty Deep"?

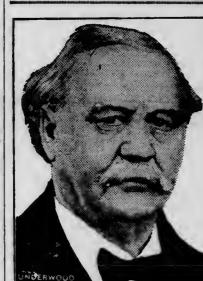
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has an opportunity to win money with his photographs of ectoplasm, the mysterious substance which he contends is the link between the spiritual and material worlds and which he says records its presence on the photographic film. The Scientific American has offered \$5,000 in prizes for genuine psychlc phenomena produced under conditions which it will name, and among them is a \$2,500 prize for a psychle photograph.

When Sir Arthur was in this country lecturing he showed a number of psychle photographs, many of which he sald had been taken by himself under rigid tests which precluded frand. Some of them were of persons dead, among them his son, and in nearly all of them the spiritual representation had been formed from the white substance which he called ectoplasm.

In its announcement, the Scientific American says: "On the basis of existing data we are unable to reach a definite conclusion as to the validity of psychic claims. In the effort to clear up this confusion and to present to our readers first-hand and authenticated information regarding this most baffling of all studies, we are making this offer.

"Always we have had sootlisayers and haruspices, oracles and fortune tellers, witches and prophets; the medium of the latest 1923 model is but the same old thing brought up to date," an editorial in the magazine says.

### "Honest Sam" Ralston, Hoosier Senator



Samnel Moffet Ralston, who npset the Indiana bean pot by defeating Albert J. Beverldge for United States senator, is said to be the regular oldfashloned neighbor with the glad hand. "Honest Sam" is one of his nicknames. Carrying more than 250 pounds on a six-foot frame, the easy-going senatorelect has not shaken the early earmarks of the farm. He is in moderate circumstances and his wife is a skillful mlstress of her own kltchen.

Mr. Ralston will assume in March. 1923, his second important public office. He served as governor of Indlana from 1913 to 1916. The outstanding feature of his administration was the fact that he held the state to an even course, with no spectacular attempts to make over the government.

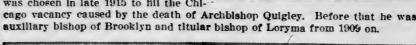
Mr. Ralston was born on a farm near New Cumberland, Ohlo, Decemher 1, 1857. In 1865, with his parents, he came to Indlana. He attended and later taught the Owen county schools. He was graduated from the Central Normal college, Danville, and attended Valparalso university for a time. He was admitted to the Lebanon bar in 1884. He practiced law there until he went

### Mundelein to Be Made Cardinal in 1923

Archbishop Murdeleln of Chicago is to be made cardinal during the next year, according to announcement made In Rome. He is fifty-three years of age and therefore will be the youngest cardinal. He was born in Brooklyn In 1869 and was graduated from Manhattan college, New York, when twenty years old. He then went to Italy for his theological course at the Propaganda in Rome and was ordained in

to Indianapolls as governor.

He became assistant secretary to Blshop McDonnell of Brooklyn and later chancellor of the dlocese. In 1908 "Yes; but she appears to be a little Pope Plus elevated him to the office of domestic prelate of the papal housethinks there are in the word 'three.' " the following year he was made a member of the Ancient Academy of the Arcadl, an honor never before conferred on an American. He was was chosen in late 1915 to fili the Chi-



### Professional Advice. The long climh up the mountain side It's Tough to Be a Japanese Princess



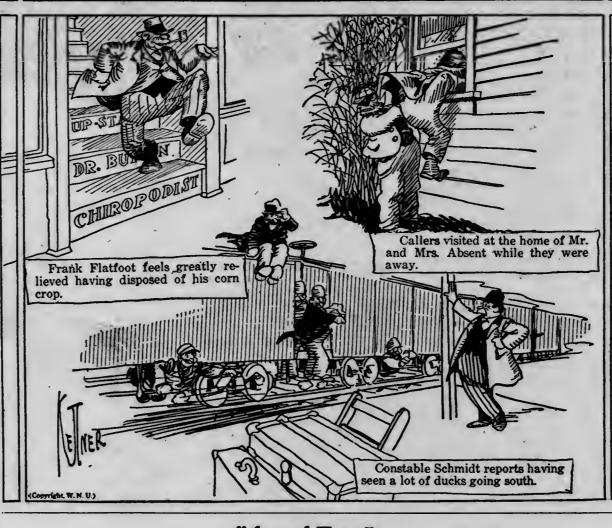
Princess Moto-ko-Otani thinks it is "tough" to be the daughter of the highest Buddhist priest in Japan and prospective sister-in-law to the empress. Which would seem to indicate that human nature is pretty much the same in Japan as it is everywhere else -What you've got seems cheap compared with what you want. You see, this Japanese princess is sort of set on flapper privileges-she'd like to wear short skirts, roll her own and have her halr bobbed. Anyway that's what she said as

Intervals between San Francisco and New York as she headed East for an American school. She's to have two years of schooling in this country She will live with her guardian, Yonezo Okamoto of Colonial Heights, Tuckahoe, N. Y. Then she returns to Japan and high life.

"I am a profound admirer of all things American," she said. "Particularly the freedom of thought and action granted women here." Her brother is engaged to the sister of the future empress of Japan.

# A Few In the Limelight OUR COMIC SECTION

### Locals



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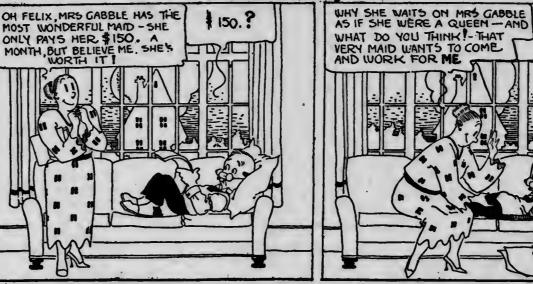


AMOS SUMMY IS TH' BEST NATURED MAN IN YOWH -- HE DON'T EVEN GET MAD WHEN USIN' A PAPER TOWEL

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quantities of water are absorbed daily sesses a nervons system. by the average tree. This water is driven up to the very top of the tree and then breathed out again through the leaves. Experiments were carried out he imitate Herodotus! I do not say woman,

by Sir Jagardis at his botanical insti-, in all his perfections, for that would characteristic manifestation of animal sational discovery of Sir Jagardis similar to that of animals. Besides, it Chandra Bose, the famous Indian bot- also reacts upon stimulation in almost anist. According to Sir Jagardis, great the same way, and shows that it pos-

tute in Calcutta. He says there is no be too great a wish, but either in the beanty of his discourse, or in the Plants have a heart and pulse and a life which could not be found in simple gravity of his sentences, or in the "blood circulation" very similar to that form in plants also. The plant has a delicacy of his Ionique tongue, or (to of the animal world. This is the sen- heart beat and a "pulse" astonishingly be short) in a thousand other advantages, which make all those that would attempt lt, despairing, drop their pens.—Lucian.

### Men Embrace in Iceland. In Iceland men klss when they How happy would a man be could meet, but a man rarely kisses



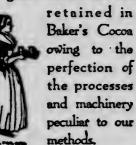
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it to form a mutnal admiration so-Refreshes Weary Eyes





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Fiction Story No. 7

By ANTHONY REIMERT

The pleasant-faced woman who opened the door of the farm-house looked encouraging to Henry. Just the type who fell for any of the stock

"Could you spare a poor man a bite of bread, lady?" Henry asked.

"There's liquor on your breath," said the woman, a little ominously. Henry was prepared for that. Flction story Number 7 met the occasion with pleasant-faced women at farm-

"I know it, lady," Henry whined, "hut I git so despr'it at times, thinkin' of the old home in Rhode Island, and the dear old mother who looks much like you, lady."

The woman beamed so pleasantly that it never occurred to Henry that, while tramps are specialists in the types of women whom they meet at farm-house doors, the women at farmhouse doors are also specialists la

"Well, come in," she said reluctantly. "There aln't no wood to be chopped, 'eos my husband's gone into town to huy a load, but I guess I can give you a blte of breakfast."

A few minutes later Henry's spirits were sensibly revlying under the stimulus of coffee, porridge, and bacon and

"Tell me about this old mother of yours," begged the pleasant-faced

Henry had to pay for his meal. "Oh, lady, she's the finest mother a felier ever had," he began, "One of them dear old ladles up in Rhode Island, you know. She's a saint, that's what my dear old mother is. Never were misses elurch on a Sunday, and al- SKI

ways brought me up fit and proper. "It was craps did It, lady. I got led away by a bad gang in infancy and then I uster steal apples and run away | Coat from Smiday school. And by-and-by 1

took to smokin' and drinkin'. "I broke me poor old mother's heart, Suits lady. And so when I lost me job, I jest couldn't bear to go home and see her setting so patient and prayerful In the chimbley-corner"-this sounded masterly to Henry-"waitln" for me to reform, and so I beat lt.

"Lady, me poor old mother thinks I got a fine joh as a travelln' nmn, and when I got the price of a paper and envelope and a stomp I write to her tellin' her how well I'm doin'. But, Was lady, we who have fallen knows too well the bltter fruits of sin"-another touch which Henry had got from an educated tramp he had once encoun-

"Yes, lady, there's many a dear old mother settln' in her chimbley corner wondering where is her wandering boy tonight."

"That's true," sald the pleasantfaced lady, wlping away a tear. "And

you have no hopes in life?" "Ah, lady, I know too well the fruits and a pair of hoots and a nickel or two

to get a job with-" "I'll see what my bushand's got," sald the pleasant-faced woman. "You set there till I come back,"

She returned presently with a fairly decent looking sult of clothes and a pair of boots. She pressed a dollar bill into Henry's band. "Heaven will biess you, lady-"

Henry began. "I'm doing It," sald the pleasantfaced lady, "because of what you sald about many a mother wondering where is her wandering boy. My poor, dear Charley-he went away six years ago and I haven't had a line from him. Often and often I wonder, with all a mother's love, where he is."

"Oh, he aln't come to no harm, lady I guess your Charley'll turn up one of these days, as fresh as paint. "Heaven grant It!" said the pleas-

ant-inced lady. "A mother's love is everlasting, you know. My poor boy, back to that old mother of yours, say 'Mother, I've shined'-"

"Ah, lady, lady, you don't know how I'd long to-" "She will forgive. A mother's heart

aiways goes out to her son." "I will, lady, I will. God bless you." "And then, if my poor Charley never returns, I shall have restored one son to his mother,"

The tramp took the hand she offered him and made his way down the pike. At the turn of the road he slapped his

"Easy, Henry, easy!" he soliloquized. whiking in the direction of the farm-"They always fall for it, that

type of dame." The woman stood at the farm-house door. "I hope Brother Tom won't be mad I gave those clothes away," she "Guess 1 almost believed I was married and had a hoy when I was telling about him. They always fall for that tale, those hoboes that come along this way."

Trees From Historic Verdun. Chestnut trees are to be grown in England from chestnuts picked up in Verdun. Lord French, when visiting the camp, picked some up, explaining his Intention of planting them in his grounds at home as fature monuments to the glory of Verdun. The Verdun mulcipality has received hundreds of requests from England for chestants. Since the municipality is not in Verdun, but in Parls, the requests have been forwarded to M. Pronst, the commissary of police, who remains in the own. He has done all he can to satlsfy the demand, getting chestnuts and neorns dug out from what were once Vaux and Rouanmont woods and from the public squares of Verduu itself.

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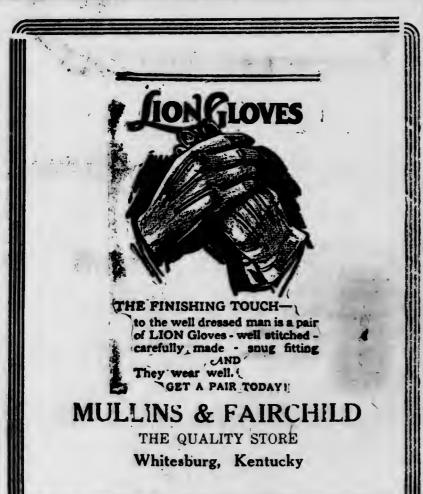
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Fiction Story No. 7

The pleasant-faced woman who opened the door of the farm-house tooked encouraging to Henry. Just the type who fell for any of the stock

"Could you spare a poor man a bite

of bread, lady?" Henry asked. "There's liquor on your breath," said the woman, a little ominously. Henry was prepared for that. Fletlon story Number 7 met the occasion with pleasant-faced women at farmhouse doors.

"I know it, lady," Henry whined, "but I git so despr'it at times, thinkln' of the old home in Bhode Island, and the dear ald mother who looks much like you, lady."

The woman beamed so pleasantly that it never occurred to Henry that, while traums are specialists in the types of women whom they meet at farm-house doors, the women at farmhouse doors are also specialists in

"Well, come in," she said reluctantly, "There alu't no wood to be chopped, cos my husband's gone into town to buy a load, but I guess I can give you a blte of breakfast."

A few minutes later Henry's spirits were sensibly reviving under the sthrulus of coffee, porridge, and bacon and

"Tell me about this old mother of yours," begged the pleasant-faced

Henry had to pay for his meal. "Oh, lady, she's the finest mother a felier ever had," he began, "One of them dear old ladles up in Rhode Island, you know. She's a saint, that's what my dear old mother is. Never were misses church on a Sunday, and al- SKII

ways brought me up fit and proper. "It was craps did it, lady. I got led away by a bad gang in infancy and thea I uster steal apples and run away | Coat from Sunday school. And by-and-by I

took to smokin' and drinkin'. "I broke me poor old mother's heart, lady. And so when I lost me job, I jest couldn't bear to go home and see were her setting so patient and prayerful In the chimbley-corner"-this sounded masterly to Heary-"walth" for me to reform, and so I beat it.

"Lady, me poor old mother thinks I got a fine job as a travelln' umn, and when I get the price of a paper and envelope and a stamp I write to her tellin' her how well I'm doin'. But, was lady, we who have fallen knows too well the bitter fruits of sin"-another touch which Henry had got from nn educated tramp he had once encoun-

"Yes, lady, there's many a dear old mother settln' in her chimbley corner wondering where is her wandering boy tonight."

"That's true," sald the pleasantfaced lady, wiping away a tear. "And

you have no hopes he life?" "Ah, lady, I know too well the fruits and a pair of boots and a nickel or two

to get a job with-" "I'll see what my busband's got," said the pleasant-faced woman, "You set there till I come beck."

She returned presently with a fairly decent looking suit of clothes and a pair of boots. She pressed a dollar bill into Henry's hand. "Heaven will bless you, lady-"

Henry began. "I'm doing lt," said the pleasantfaced lady, "because of what you said about many a mother wondering where is her wandering bay. My poor, dear Charley-he went away six years ago and I haven't had a line from blm. Often and often I wonder, with all a

mother's love, where he is." "Oh, he aln't come to no harm, lady I guess your Charley'll turn up one of these days, as fresh as paint.

"Heaven grant it!" sald the pleasint-Airced lady. "A mother's love is everlasting, you know. My poor boy, go back to that old mother of yours,

say 'Mother, I've sinned'-" "Ah, lady, lady, you don't know how I'd long to-'

"She will forgive. A mother's heart always goes out to her son." "I will, lady, I will. . God bless you." "And then, if my poor Charley never returns. I shall have restored one son

to his mother," The tramp took the hand she offered him and made his way down the pike. At the turn of the road he slapped his

"Ensy, Henry, easy!" he solitoquized. whiking in the direction of the farm-"They nlways fall for it, that type of dame."

The woman stood at the farm-nouse door. "I hope Brother Tom won't be mad I gave those clothes away," she said. "Gness I almost believed I was married and had a boy when I was telling about him. They always full for that tale, those hoboes that come along this way."

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